SIX-DAY RACE WILL END AT MIDNIGHT

WALTHOUR THRILLS THE CROWD.

His Partner Breaks Down, and the Georgian Compelled to Play a Double Part-Five Teams Still Even.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The five teams which have been tied for the lead in the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden, will fight it to a brushing finish today. The race ends at 10:12 tonight, and without exception it has been one of the elosest and most remarkable races or record. Of seventeen teams which started only eight will be in at the finish. It is expected that today, and the hours just before the finish especially, will be a continuous succession of sprints. The best conditioned men have the best chance and there may be some surprises in stere today.

The final sprint is the subject of talk at the Garden this morning. It is thought that Walthour, who has a fine record as a sprinter, will be trying for the honors at the finish.

Five teams, all of them American, are tied for the lead, and all of them are staying gamely.

The feature of today's contest was a succession of remarkable sprints in which Walthour particularly thrilled the big

Walthour's partner, McEachern, partially gave way under the strain today, and Walthour had to, time after time, struggle to the track and win back losses made by his partner. He was awakened and hustled into the race four or five times this morning, and, finally, as soon as he could get his breath after a heartbreaking ten minutes' rush, he requested McEachern removed from the track and "fixed up." agreeing to hold the contest down himself in the meanwhile.

One o'Clock Score,

The 1 o'clock p. m. score was: Walthour and McEachern, 2,400 miles; Maya and Kilson, 2,400; Munro and Newkirk 2,460; Butler and McLean, 2,400; Babcock and Turville, 2,400; King and Sam-uelson 2,350 miles 7 laps; Hall and Mc-Laren, 2,390, 3; Fredericks and Jaak record for 133 hours is 2,549 miles

CONCEALING SMALLPOX CASES. Poles Eclieved to Be Hising Victims of Disease,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Further evidence was secured this morning by the officials of the Health Department that some of the Poles in Buffalo are concealing cases of smallpox developed in their

stal of 108 since

ported this morn ue. One of the ear old who has nout medical atchild will die. nother case was

discovered of one week's duration. Where cases are concealed no efforts are made to prevent the spread of the disease and on this account it will be impossible for the authorities to starp out smallpox in the Polish section of the city for a long time to come.

The total number of cases for November was 52. Thus far this month the total number of new cases reported is 56, showing the disease is spreading with rapidity. Fortunately it is a mild form of the disease which prevails and only two deaths have occurred thus far.

STEEL TRUST CIVIL SERVICE.

To Be Inaugurated Among Lake Steamer Employes. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The United

Steel Corporation has adopted a civil ser-

vice reform system for the 2,000 employes on its lake steamers. Every man employed on ships will be entered on the lists and a careful record

of his work will be kept. Promotions will be solely on merit, as indicated in this record. Every beat is to have its place and promotions will be from one to the other with wages to correspond. The corporation will, at an early date,

announce handsome sums which will go to the captains and chief engineers, making them to that extent stockholders in the company. Later, it is said, the list se who are to receive extra money for faithful service will be widely ex-

This civil service system has been a pet project with General Manager A. B. Wolvin, who rose to his position from the deck of a lake steamer. He has vigorously resisted the claims of the union that all men were equal and should receive

It is hinted that the plan of the steel corporation for its boat employes will be extended to all other employes especially the profit-sharing feature.

CONGRESS TO THE RESCUE.

Benham, and Ramsay.

10-The Schley-Hodgson colloquy: For -none; against Dewey, Benham, and

Admirals Benham and Ramsay find against Schley on nine counts; for him on one count. Admiral Dewey finds against him on five counts; for him on five glory with him. 'Dewey and Schley for-

Scope of the Enquiry.

In addition to the specifications of the precept Admirals Benham and Ramsay bring in the trip from Key West to Cienfueges on which they find against Schley. Admiral Dewey adds to the precept the question of command in the battle of July 3, and makes it the basis of a glowing tribute to Schley.

Admiral Schley refuses absolutely to express his opinion of the verdict and says that he will not at any time in the future liscuss it for publication.

Admiral Dewey Refuses to Talk. Admiral Dewey politely but firmly de clined this morning to discuss or even was preparing to leave his home, 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, when a Times reporter called. In response to the ring of the bell the butler appeared. Anticipating the object of the reporter's visit, the butler said:

"I am directed by the Admiral to inform all newspaper men that he must decline to see them even for only a minute. I cannot take any cards to him. He is now getting ready to leave the house.'

The butler was courteous, but no amount of persuasion could induce him to take a card to the victor of Manila Bay. Friends of Admiral Dewey say he cannot add anything to his supplemental report, and that under the naval regulations he is eschewed from commenting on the findings as expressed in the report signed by his colleagues.

HISTORIAN MACLAY TALKS.

Snys He Knew What the Court's Verdict Mast Be.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Edgar C. Maclay, the naval historian was seen at the Brooklyn Navy Yard this morning. He

"Will the findings of the Court of Enquiry have any effect upon the wording of the passages in your book regarding Admiral Schley's conduct of the cam-

"The wording of that portion of the book has been changed," he replied. "The facts must stand. The wording was changed a few months ago. The book will now be issued in a few days. In it will appear the report of the court. I want to be fair. Nothing will be suppressed." In answer to questions, Mr. Maclay

ontinued as follows: "All the statements I have made have een substantiated by the testimony pre-

sented to the court. "I knew what the verdict of the court would be two months ago, for, in view of the testimony, no other decision could have been rendered. I have not had an opportunity to read the whole opinion of the court. I glanced at the headings, which was sufficient. I will receive complete report of the court findings this

vening from Washington." "What do you think of Admiral Dewey's ction in bringing a report so diametrically opposed to the findings of the court

was asked. "I do not care to criticise Admiral Dewey's action. It would not become me to do so. I have my own opinion of the after, but I do not care to express it,

PROTEST FROM LIVINGSTON.

and you must excuse me."

Complains of Schley Verdiet at the White House.

"I have called to lodge a protest against that verdict." said Representative Livingston of Georgia at the White House this morning, referring to the Schley case "Why don't you lodge your protest in

ongress?" Colonel Livingston was asked. "I'll have to refer you to Mr. Henderon, Mr. Payne and Mr. Dalzell, of the Committee on Rules," he replied. "If I do not bring it before Congress they can probably tell why."

MAGNANIMITY OF DEWEY.

He Has Shared His Hero Laurels With Santiago's Victor.

Representative Ball of Texas, said: "The American people will attach no value to the opinion of the two Rear Admirals, who, no doubt, are in sympathy with the naval clique, whose proper ex-

Look at

Vourself

Is Coffee Slowly

If you are a coffee drinker examine yourself very care

If you find that in the weeks and months past you have

been suffering small or great aches or alls anywhere in the body, no matter whether in the leg, body, heart, or head, you may depend upon it that the root of the trouble is an unbal-anced, disordered nervous system, caused wholly or in

greater part by coffee drinking.

Remember the nerves traverse the entire body, and when they are out of order anywhere in the body.

tire body, and when they are out of order convey their trouble to some one or more parts. No living being can tell just where the nerves will deposit the trouble, but it is certain they will place it somewhere in one or more organs.

In some cases disease is slowly built to be so pleasing in point of weather.

one or more organs.

In some cases disease is slowly built up, for instance, in the kidneys, or in the brain, or perhaps in the bowels, and does not make any violent show for weeks or months, but it is being piled in slowly and surely, so that when enough diseased cells are built to make a showing the trouble is so far gone that many times it is improssible to recover.

is impossible to recover.

The only safe pathway for anyone who cares for health is to throw out the poisonous drug coffee as soon as you find some evidence of incipient disease, shown by

fully indeed. It will pay you big returns for the examina

Killing You?

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ron at night off Santiago: For-Dewey,

"Sampson was already destroyed in the 9-The Brooklyn's loop during the batpublic estimate; Dewey had it in his tle of Santiago: For-Dewey; against power to destroy or greatly injure Schley, and leave himself the only great figure -Benham, Ramsay, in the naval history of the war with

> Spain. "Above all low motives such as permeate the Navy Department, Dewey has not only strengthened his place in the hearts of the people, but has lifted Schley to his side, content to share the

ponents are Crowninshield and the in-

amous Maclay. That Admiral George

Dewey was big enough for the subject was

implicitly believed by the American peo-

ple. And he has nobly justified their con

WANTS SCHLEY EXONERATED.

ever!

Senator McComas Displeased With

the Enquiry Verdict. Senator McComas of Maryland is greatly disappointed in the Schley verdict, and disposed not to let the matter rest without an effort being made to exonerate the admiral. He has not, however, decided as to the measures that should be adopted to secure that

"I cannot tell," he said today, "what should be taken until I have learned the wishes of the people."

MR. RICHARDSON'S VIEW.

mment on the verdict. The Admiral Democratic Leader in the House Says Verdict Is Unjust. Representative Richardson of Tennes

see, the Democratic leader, made this "The verdict is unjust and unwarranted

KNOCKED DOWN BY A WAGON.

and it will be reversed by the American people.

Street Accident. Walter Price, an eight-year-old boy, was knocked down by a horse attached to a milk wagon at the corner of Louisiana Avenue and Tenth Street this morning about 10:20 o'clock. The wagon was driven by Albert Withers. The child sustained a slight scalp wound and was removed to the Emergency Hos-

REPORT GROWING INTEREST.

Annual Meeting of the George Wash. ington Memorial Association.

There was a well attended annual meeting of the George Washington Memorial Association held at 9:30 this morning at Rauscher's, corner of Connecticut Ave-

sity as a memorial to President Washing-The following officers were elected for

he ensuing year:
President—Mrs. Archibald Hopkins.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. Charles D. Walott, Mrs. Henry R. Mallory, Mrs. Charles
L. Bell, Mrs. William F. Mattingly, Mrs.

Fred B. McGuire and Miss Bessle J. Kib-Trustees—Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. L. M. D. Sweat and Mrs. Leslie C. Wead. Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Northrop. Recording Secretary—Mrs. Susanna P.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J. Hub-Ashtor Mrs. Henry Welles. Trustee of the Permanent Building Fund

-Mr. Charles J. Bell. BLUE BOOK OF CAMPS.

English Government Issues Statement of Deaths and Conditions.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- A blue book of the ncentration camps in South Africa was issued today. In October the deaths in camps were 3,156, of which 2,633 were children. In November the deaths were Lord Milner reports completed arrangements for healthifying the camps by breaking up those which are badly situated and establishing numerous small camps instead of a few big ones.

The reconcentrados will have the stable of t

centrados will hereafter be ent as far as possible into the seacoast towns of Natal and Cape Colony, the Boers thus enjoying the benefits of the

health resorts. Huts will be substituted for tents. FAMOUS MINSTREL DEAD.

William Drayton Passes Away In Poverty in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-William Drayton fifteen years ago a well-known star on the ninstrel stage at a salary of \$150 a week, lied at Dunning yesterday a pauper.

The expenses of his burial will be paid out of the Actors' Benefit Fund.

Drayton came into principal at Cincinnati in 1880, which are played in almost every large city in the country. He appeared many times in Chicago at the old Park Theatre.

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Will come out all right. He says that he will come out all right. He says that they have entire confidence in him. He is a private banker, and consequently the is a private banker, and consequently he is a private banker, and consequently he is a private banker, and consequently he is a private banker in regard

Belleved That He Will Be Dismissed Like Diamond.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-It is believed by persons at police headquarters who know the secret workings of the depart. nent that Captain Cooney, of the West Thirty-seventh Street police station, will be dismissed from the force next week as Diamond was dismissed this week, summarily with none of the proection that has ben offered covertly to offending police captains in the past. It was in Cooney's precinct that Al Ad-

afternoon had disappeared mysteriously from Justice Hinsdale's desk, but the district atorney's office had taken the recaution to make two copies of it so that its disappearance caused no inconvenience to the prosecution.

SOUSA STARTS HOME.

Leader and His Band Resipients of Demonstration,

SOUTHAMPTON Dec. 14-John Philiusa, the famous band leader, sailed for New York on board the American Liner

Philadelphia today. The enthusiastic welcome which the band has received throughout England had a fitting climax at the dock. Large crowds were gathered and the band played patriotic English and American tunes. As the vessel passed out the band played

"The Stars and Stripes Forever." The people on the quay cheered and Sir George Hussey, Mayor of Southampton, led the demonstration.

AN UP-TO-DATE LICENSE LAW

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MR. DARNEILLE SUBMITS BILL

Remedy for the Rule That Taxes As sessed More Than Twenty Years Ago Are Uncollectable-Remission and Cancellation.

The superannuated license regulations of the District are the subject of a comnunication from the Assessor to the commissioners. He shows that the reguations now in vogue were enacted by the old Legislative Assembly and that they have existed to the present time without important change or amendment Mr. Darneille designates them as out of date and inadequate to present needs.

With his communication Mr. Darneille ubmits the draft of a bill to be offered in Congress as a substitute for the present laws, which by the provisions of the bill are repealed.

In section 3 of the proposed measure the Assessor states that he has tried to meet a question which for years has been a source of worry to the District, brought about by the decree of the court that taxes assessed more than twenty years ago are uncollectable. With the aid of section 4 of the bill Mr. Darneille thinks he has solved the problem by insuring some time that payment of all taxes levied.

Remission and Cancellation. Mr. Darneille calls attention to the endation made in his annual report that some provision be made in law esting power in the Commissioners to permit penalties and interest and to can-A Child Sustains Scalp Wound in a el taxes.

under the old system a taxpayer apply-ing for all bills due against him was fur-nished only the current bill, the force not being large enough during the busy season to carry on the current work of the office in a proper manner and look after arrears at the same time.

Many other mistakes of similar character, which must be attributed to negligence on the part of some one connected.

on the part of some one of with the service, Mr. Darneille thinks warrant relief by the District.

Relief for Poor and Ignorant. Mr. Darneille states that in the course a year a great many applications are made for the remission of penalties and

interest where the equities are not strong enough to bring them within the scope of Rauscher's, corner of Connecticut Avenue and L Street.

The reports of the officers showed an increasing interest in the project for which the society was formed. The object is to build in this city a national university of the second of the second of the part of poor persons and are really pitiable. Relief in this class of application is provided for in section 7 of the part of the proposed build.

proposed bill. MR. DEPEW SAILS.

Says. He Is Too Schley to Comment on Verdict.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Senator Depew, accompanied by his niece, Miss Paulding, anad by Col. Frederick C. Wagner, arrived at the pier at 9:30 o'clock, and the Senator went at once to his stateroom, No. 6. on the port side of the big Kaiser.

After telling Miss Paulding and Colonel Wagner about the banquet given to him last night at the Union League Club, Senaon.

rs. Mrs. George M. Sternber; and tor Depew came out on deck and allowed

himself to be photographed.
"I shall land at Cherbourg." said he,
"go to Paris, and remain there two days."
"Will you not be too impatient Senator," someone asked, "to stay two days

"Ha, ha. Maybe you're right. Make it one day in Paris. Then I will go to Nice." The Senator, in spite of one thought that was uppermost in his heart, was not so mindful of his reputation as to quit the shores of America without leaving behind him one more publication. When asked what he thought of the decision in the Soblay case he said.

Today Being Jewish Sabbath Jarmu. lowsky Closes His Bank.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-On account of this being the Jewish Sabbath, Jarmu-Identification Bureau in Chicago, had owsky's bank at Orchard and Canal been appointed acting superintendent of Streets, on which there has been a run for the new Sub-National Bureau of Identifieveral days past, is closed. There were signs of a slight diminution in the frenzy when the bank closed yesterday, but not nough to warrant the belief that in the interval between that time and Monday common sense would prevail and the rush he is reported weaker.

to withdraw accounts cease. There was a crowd besieging the en trance when the doors were closed last

to surplus or securities, such as is required from a savings bank.

He refuses to make any statement, even now, saying that when the run is ended and he has paid off all who want their money, the recent will be saven. money, the result will be a sufficient edersement to the stability of his bank.

LOW'S SLATE COMPLETE.

Mayor-elect Says He Will Announce Appointments Monday. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Mayor-elect Low announced this morning that he would

give out the names of a number of appointees to important municipal offices on ams, king of policy players, conducted his gambling establishment, raided Thursday. Cooney was suspended yesterday.

Several copies of the complaint against Adams and the sixteen others arrested in Thursday's raid had been made out today. The original complaint on which they were arraigned on Thursday stormen had disconcered to that the coming reform accommission.

DEFICIENCIES FOR 1902. Secretary Gaze Asks for an Appro-

priation of \$4,334,008.12.

Secretary Gara has transmitted to Con gress a list of estimates of deficiencies in appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, and requests additional appropriations amounting to \$4,334,008.12 to neet urgent demands in the various departments.

The amounts asked for are as follows: Legislative, \$64,966.60; Treasury Department, \$3,120,668.66; District of Columbia, \$47,350; War Department, \$551,414.42; Interior Department, \$300,608.44; Postoffice Department, \$1.500; Postoffice Department—Postal service, payable from postal revenues, \$220,000; Department of Justice,

Call for Bank Statements.

The Comptroller of the Currency this morning issued a call for reports on the condition of National banks at the close of business, Tuesdar, December 10.

NO PLANS MADE BY MRS. BONINE.

city, but elsewhere, and was unable to find aught against her reputation, as a woman, mother, and wife. The fact that her husband stood so loyally by her ought o satisfy the public of her innocence. If he had not been she could not have stood the trying ordeal through which she passed. There was nothing to sustain her bu the consciousness of her innocence.'

Would Not Discuss Verdict. Assistant District Attorney Taggart, who aided District Attorney Gould in the conduct of the Government's case,

"I think it would be improper for me o discuss the Bonine verdict. The District Attorney held the same

view of the matter. Deputy Marshal James Springman, who has had charge of Mrs. Bonine, daily since her trial began, stated this morning that she was the most remarkable prisoner, man or woman, with whom he has ever come in contact.

Never Lost Her Courage.

"At no time did she ever lose he nerve," he said, and last night while waiting for five hours to hear the verdict she did not show the slightest sign of fear, but stoutly contended all the while that she was innocent, and would be acquitted."

Expressions by Other Lawyers,

A. Leftwich Sinclair, assistent counse for the District Commissioners, said: "The verdict is as I expected. It is based solely upon sentiment, without any concideration of the facts or evidence in the case.

Arthur A. Birney, formerly United States Attorney for the District: "The verdict is all right. I did not expect any Benjamin F. Leighton: "So far as the

verdict is concerned it is what might be xpected from the testimony. I, however had an individual opinion on the matter. Samuel D. Truitt: "I don't see how the jury could have returned any other verdict in the case

DEPUTIES REST AFTER TRIAL. Employes of Marshal's Office Glad the Strain Is Ended.

The termination of the Bonine trial as relieved the strain which the employes have been laboring under for the past four weeks. This is particularly true of the fantry, National Guard of the District of attaches of the Marshal's office. Assist- Columbia, is called upon by the Government ant Marshal William B. Robinson, who to make good for certain quartermaster has had special charge of Criminal Court | and ordnance property which was turned Room No. 1 since the trial commenced on November 19, stated that today he had the first opportunity to rest without anneyance since the beginning of the case. During the last three days of the trial while the arguments to the jury were in progress he did not have a moment's rest. He was, he said, incessantly besieged for cickets of admission or else was com-pelled to go into the thickest of the crowd to preserve order and secure admittance for those who held tickets and were en-

titled to enter the court room. Deputy Marshals Roberts and Cusick who were stationed at the east door of Criminal Court room No. 1, and Deputies Smith and Turner at the west door, also had trouble in handling the crowds which assembled daily at these intrances and often by main force endeavored to gain admittance. Every possible means of persuasion was used on the deputies, but they adhered strictly to orders and refused to allow anyone to pass into the sed to allow anyone to pass into the curt room except those who were en-

titled to do so.

In a great majority of instances the doorkeepers experienced the greatest difficulty in keeping back women who applied for admittance. The women, the deputies said, were much more persistent than the men. Once a woman elbowed her way through the dense throng and got within reaching distance of the doorway, and it was with the greatest difficulty that she could be removed from her pos as to allow those who were en

enter an opportunity to do so. The deputies had a brief rest this morning out guthered to tell of their experiences at the doorways during the trial.

Edward A. Evans Appointed. ncon that Edward A. Evans, who for years has been in charge of the Criminal

cation in this city.

Senator Sewell Wenker. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 14.-Senator Sewell is not so well this morning. In fact,

Alleges Husband Deserted Her.

Elizabeth S. Carpenter today filed suit for divorce against Benjamin W. Carnenter, on the ground of desertion. They were married in this city in February,

A Pharmaceutical Plum Pudding. An English Gentleman, a few years

since, having attempted in vain to procure from half the taverns in Paris a real English plum pudding, according to his receipt, and having undertaken to procure one to gratify the curiosity of his French friends, bethought himself of the following expedient: As the Parisian Cooks would exercise their own judgment, adding or diminishing from his rule, he dened to apply to an Apothecary, who should make everything with scrupulous precision. He therefore converted his reeipts into Medical Latin, and his quant ties into Troy weight, and signed his prescription with the name of the celebrated John Hunter. The honest Frenchman duly executed his order, which perpiexed his professional sagacity not a little. Whether it was for a wound or a disease Whether it was for a wound or a disease, he could not tell, and was extremely puzzled whether to bottle it or spread it upon leather. A brother of the pestle, coming into his shop, was appealed to, who, having no small share of the confidence and vivacity of his Countrymen, pronounced decidedly that it was not a Cotanlear but a Remede, which he had pronounced decreesy that it was not a Cataplasm, but a Remede, which he had frequently administered in cases of Lock-jaw. The Pudding was therefore ticketed Enema, and the Apothecary, who had been enjoined punctuality, made his arrangements accordingly, and was him the bearer of it, in order to be of use to his patient.—London Times.

"The Light That Failed." A wealthy Riverina squatter, now de

parted, as he used to phrase it, "to the Great Muster," was noted almost as much for his Attic wit as for his parsimony. He also stuttered very badly, and helped along his halting utterances with a fre quent ejaculation of "D'ye see? D'ye see?" His niggardly traits gained him wide-spread local unpopularity, and the bitter eamity of sundowners, who were always rigorously refused rations at his stations narting under this unusual inhospitality me disappointed swaggles on one orc some disappointed swaggers on the area-eyn set fire to one of the squatter's wool sheds, and then wrote upon a gate: "We've dam well burnt down your weol shed. D'ye see?" Of course, it snea. Dye see? Dye see? Of course, it caught the big man's eye when next he passed through. For a moment he contemplated the announcement, and then with a sardonic grin took the stump of a blue pencil from his pocket and scribbled underneath: "It was dam well insared. D'ye see? D'ye see?"—Household Words.

A COLD WAVE COMING.

Temperature Expected to Fall Considerably by Monday Morning. The Weather Bureau today sent out instructions for the cold wave flag to be hoisted.

The temperature will, it is stated, fall to a minimum of twenty degrees by Mon-

THE ALABAMA SITUATION.

Attorney General Knox to Recom

mend Judicial Appointments. The Alabama political muddle will, it given out, soon be settled. Attorney General Knox will soon make recommendations to the President regarding the filling of certain judicial positions in that

It is generally thought that the Repubans already in office will be retained. Representative Thompson of Alabama alled at the White House today with his brother, Mr. W. W. Thompson, of Birmingham, who & being urged for the position of United States Marshal of the Northern District of Alabama. There are fourteen candidates for this office.

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

Entertaining Programme at the Co. lumbia Yesterday.

A musical recital under the auspices of Villiam Knabe & Company, was held at the Columbia Theatre yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock

A programme of nine numbers arrande by Mr. Higginbottom was rendered, The theatre was crowded to its fullest apacity and hundreds of people were turned away. Many prominent members

Congress were present. The features of the programme that obtained the most applause were the Schumann Quintette played by the Rakemann Quartette, Mr. Higginbottom using pianolo to take the piano part. Mrs. L. Wilson sang the the aria, "My art at Thy Sweet Voice" in a thorough-

Villalpandi's rendition of Van scherzo, op. 12, was well received, he having to respond to two recalls
The program ended with Mendelssohn's
concerto op. 64 played by Mr. Rakemann
in his usual brilliant manner.

MILITARY STORES MISSING.

Government Brings Suit Against Captain B. H. Streeks

Benjamin H. Streeks, formerly captain of Company C, Fourth Battalien of Inover to him in his official capacity. He is sued in the Supreme Court of the

District for \$275.38, as the value of the property for which he is held accountable, and which it is stated he did not reof his term of office.

It is set forth that he was commissioned on August 1, 1874, and retained the posi-

tion of captain of Company C until March In the list of public property remaining charged against Mr. Streeks are articles of uniform, rifles, a sword, and a number of other articles which go to make up the omplete outfit of a soldier. Mr. W. D. Davidge is named as counsel

for the United States ANCIENT TREASURE FOUND Roman Coins and Objects of Art Unearthed in Italy.

ROME, Dec. 14.-A valuable find of anient treasure is reported from Montalto. n Liguria. During the demolition of one of the most ancient churches in Italy a small underground chamber was discovered filled with objects of art dating back to the era of the Roman Empire. They consisted chiefly of silver am-phoral and vases shely chiseled and filled with gold and silver coin of the Roman

GOLD IN A NEWSPAPER. Mondiker - Carclessness Nearly Results in a Loss.

ton Police force, announced this after- night. The officer, the other attaches of

one of the young men was taking rold mine claims to a prospective stockhoider and had laid the paper containing the nuggets in a chair by his side. He was so busily talking that he did not discover the loss until the officer had walked away with the treasure.

The Klondiker claims the paper contained \$2.500 worth of gold one page the

ing valued at \$400 .- Columbus Dispatch.

odor of sanctity. He was extremely opular and at his grave a local poet reited a most touching poem. Among his effects were found a long list of debtors and also a large quantity of articles which had been taken in pawn by the abbot. Fae authorities of the mones-tery summoned the debtors and restored o them their pawned goods, as the abbo and left the monks the sum of £900. The ratified debtors now regard Sergius as

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF WASH-INGTON CITY. Washington, D. C., December 14, 1961. The annual election for directors of this bank will take place at the banking house on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902. Polis open from 12 m. to 2 p. m. F. A. STIER, Cashier. del4,21,28-jan4,11,13

THE TIMES COMPANY.
NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Times Company will be held at the office of the company in the Hutchina Building, corner of 10th and D sta. aw., Washington, D. C., on the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1002, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., for the purpose of electing five trustees for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. properly come before such meeting. B. Dated Washington, D. C., December 12, 190 W. J. DANTE,

de12-1m THE Children's Hospital has a deed of trust on it for twenty thousand dollars, on which it is paying interest. Help to pay it.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. - WASHINGTON, NO-Officer Murphy, of the Chittenden, came near having a set-to-at the hotel last the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. The afficer, the other attaches of intend to make the following named improvenear having a set-to st the hotel last night. The afforty like other attaches of the hotel, has a hab's of picking up papers thrown in chairs about the lobby.

He picked up one Tuesday night and rolled it into a ball. He was in the act of throwing it and of the door, when he was roughly grabbed by a guest, whose manner and actions indicated that he was about to either call for help or fight. In an excited way the guest graded for the paper, which the officer placed tochind him, thinking the man was laboring under a hallucination. A fight was imminent, when the man managed to say it was his paper.

The officer handed the man the pape to quiet him more than anything else. The excited individual lost no time it unfolding it. Many pieces of little shining gold nuggets were brought to view.

The man was one of three young men from the Klondike who are trying to interest Columbus people in a company that they have organized.

One of the young men was talking rold mine claims to a prospective stockholder and had laid the paper containing the

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nuggets in a chair by his side. He was so busily talking that he did not discover the loss until the officer had walked away with the treasure.

The Klondiker claims the paper contained \$2,500 worth of gold, one piece being valued at \$400.—Columbus Dispatch.

Now in Saintly Odor.

The Abbot Sergius, of the Sysran Monastery at Moscow, died recently in the odor of sanctity. He was extremely

he condition of James Q. Stiff, the surviving victim of the Westmoreland county tragedy, who is now in the Emergency Hospital. When Arranging Your Xmas Menu

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DIED. GRINDER—On Friday morning, December 13, at 2:50 o'clock, at his residence, 923 Ninth Street northwest, DR. GEORGE W. GRINDER, devoted husband of Sarah E. Grin er, and oldest son of Edward M. Grinder.

Funeral will take place on Monday, December 10, 1301, at 2 o'clock from his residence, thence to the Church of the Ascension, corner of Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue northwest, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited.

cl LISTON—On Friday, December 13, 1901, at 12:15 a.m., JOHN J. LISTON, beloved son of Daniel and Mary Liston, aged ten years and four months. Funcal from his late residence, 642 Brewer's Court northeast, Sunday, December 15, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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